

# THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3.

## Daily Thought.

Wisdom is always good to learn,  
whose wisdom soever it may be.—  
A. M. Fairbairn.

The college professors, who think the American women are losing their shapes on account of the excessive and disproportionate exercise of athletic girls, remind us of the scientists, who declare that women inherit certain traits on account of the conditions under which women lived in former ages. The latter observation necessitates the assumption that girls inherit all their mother's traits and none of their father's, and that boys inherit their father's traits and none of their mother's. We cannot accept the theory; and we can't see how the activities of the athletic girl can affect those, who don't go in for athletics, or their progeny. Something silly about that charge.

## THE GOVERNORS.

We want Governor Sloan, of Arizona, that it is difficult to combine the joys of solitude with the satisfaction of a large audience. But seriously, governors are not different from the rest of us, and they are not going to refuse other engagements to attend a governors' conference unless they expect to have some fun, and we doubt whether they are an especially congenial bunch. Public men usually are vain; if they are not born with the proclivities of vanity prominently displayed, it is developed long before they attain the governor's chair, and they love to display themselves before an audience; but we doubt whether they make a very good audience themselves.

We've told them together with social functions; we've furnished them individually and collectively with an audience; and each has had his little day, in which to pose in the lime light, without being forced to say anything that would interfere with his chances of the presidency;—for, of course, every mother's son of them is a presidential possibility. Those, who had "a message", a hobby or a policy to exploit, exploited it; and Uncle Judson Harmon and the other wise ones, who have sat in the white house chairs and know how pleasant they are, and also what mischief an unguarded word can commit in the course of its immortal career, sat in dignified silence, which becomes them more in the Seelbach hotel than it would in Far-Away-Hurst-on-the-Sound.

Altogether there were some things said, a few seeds sown, and a general sentiment expressed and concurred in that we are progressing, and that the reformers are not wrecking the world. It is worth the while to know that no governor dared express a reactionary opinion. What more business could they transact in the solemn reaches of the desert? They do not compose an executive body; they are expected to take their orders from the people; nothing that they could do or say could be made binding on anyone, and it would be indiscreet if not presumptuous for them as a body to adopt resolutions in favor of any specific legislative enactment. They will express the result of their deliberations in their several messages to the state legislatures.

It is true that those who had long speeches to deliver, or some hobby for controversial enjoyment, were disappointed by the constant intrusion on their precious moments of the plans of the committee on entertainment; but they must remember that they were seeking only pleasure in controversy or joy in frolicking with their hobbies. So, after all, they cannot take on airs and set themselves above those, whose inclinations run more to gastronomic delights, to dalliance in the drawing room or practicing facial expressions in front of a camera.

Vanity, as we observed, assumes various disguises in public men; but it is always there.

## DO IT NOW.

A score of people have remarked to us that they think they will play Santa Claus to a child or a family this Christmas. Then don't delay notifying The Evening Sun or the Philanthropic department of the Woman's club, 204 South Seventh street. Christmas is only three weeks off and when the final rush comes you will forget your good resolution, and the department will be overburdened with demands for im-

## GOVERNORS AS THEY APPEAR.

The Courier-Journal produced several pen pictures of the visiting governors and other notables, of which the following are extracts:

It was a noticeable fact that no sectional lines were drawn during the conference. The executives from the eastern and New England states did not clique nor did the southern governors nor those from the southwest, the west, the middle west and the northwest. It was not possible to point out a certain individual and remark: "Now, he's from the east; I judge that because he is smartly dressed and well groomed;" or "That governor must be from the woolly west because he wears a broad light-colored felt hat and looks like an ex-cowboy."

Appearances were most deceptive so far as exteriors went. For instance, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, who is a doctor of laws and a doctor of letters, with degrees from half a dozen universities, habitually wore a broad-brimmed, fawn-colored Alpine hat and a sack suit. Gov. Marshall, who has been fighting poolroom gambling and other forms of vice from end to end of Indiana, including French Lick, Jeffersonville, East Chicago and Hammond, wore a sack suit. His derby hat generally was tilted down well over his steady right eye and the brim of it nearly met the business end of a long black cigar which always was elevated at an angle of not less than 30 degrees. Gov. Cruce, of Oklahoma, tall and slender, with gentle expression, might have been taken for an evangelist. He wore a long, loose black coat, a black Alpine hat, white linen, round cuffs and white lawn tie.

Gov. Shafroth, of Colorado, never stepped out of his apartments without his formal Prince Albert and silk tie, and Gov. Norris, of Montana, might at any time have been picked from an eastern Sunday scene. In Fifth avenue, New York, Gov. Harmon, Gov. Noel, Gov. Deaneen and Gov. Sloan, the latter from Arizona, were typical business men, while Gov. Mann, of Virginia, with flowing silver hair, full white mustache and goatee, black formal dress and white linen and necktie, looked his part—the old-school citizen of the Old Dominion.

Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, seemed in fine trim when he appeared in the lobby of the Seelbach at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but the rapid fire of business and social duties Wednesday must have scarred him some. The first thing he said when a group of newspaper men hailed him was:

"Boys, if I could stay over until the executive session of the governor this evening I sure would propose that we name this conference the amalgamated order of nine-course dinners. Why, after that reception last night I vainly told myself that I was a seasoned social campaigner, but this morning—ah, me—I came down here to attend to business, but what can a man do when society stands all about him holding out pleasure by the bushel?"

Governor Marshall and Mrs. Marshall left at noon yesterday for New York, where they will be guests of

mediate attention. Good intentions won't make any poor child happy; it is just as easy to send in your name this afternoon as it is tomorrow afternoon; and the sooner these arrangements are made the better the work will be done. Be a Good Fellow; do it now. Just telephone your wishes or, better still, send in a card, saying "My name is So and So, of Such and Such address. I wish to play Santa Claus to So Many children."

## LET US GET THIS SCHOOL.

We are not acquainted with the situation, concerning St. John's Episcopal school for postulants, at Uniontown, which a dispatch to The Evening Sun yesterday afternoon said has outgrown its environments and is seeking a new location, with Clarksville in a receptive mood; but we do know that Paducah, as the metropolis of Jackson's Purchase, lacks prestige as an educational center and stands in need of every institution of learning she can acquire. St. John's school, which fits young men for the Episcopal ministry, is doing a great work in western Kentucky and would be a valuable addition to this city. Moreover, we believe Paducah would be an excellent location for St. John's school, being comparatively easy of access, and possessing many of the advantages of a city, which Clarksville lacks. The acquisition of such a school by Paducah would be mutually advantageous; the city lacks that certain subtle influence, which institutions of higher education exert over the social atmosphere of a community and which nothing else can supply. St. John's school lacks opportunity for the growth, which is now struggling against the confining limitations of its environment. If there is anything in the story of an intended removal of the school, and Paducah has a show of securing it, we suggest that those in touch with the institution open negotiations. We have no doubt that lively inducements in the way of material assistance can be offered the school.

Glasgow hen couldn't teach quail chickens to roost; so she goes with them at night.

honor at the annual dinner of the Hoosier club. Gov. Marshall, Governor Woodrow Wilson, Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, and Gov. Judson Harmon, of Ohio, had their heads together most of the time the conference was in session—business or executive. Awed and tiptoeing spectators pointed them out, with all seriousness, as "moving spirits."

Not a word of politics did any of the newspaper men pry out of Gov. Marshall. Whenever the "bunch" cornered him and began to explode presidential bee or prohibition questions the Indiana executive put up his hands deprecatingly—in a sort of now-I-must-listen attitude—and backed away, saying, "Now, boys, I can't discuss such things at this time."

Gov.-elect Frederick W. Plaisted, one of the active members of the conference, will be the first Democratic chief executive in Maine in thirty years. The last Democratic governor in that state was his father, Gen. Harris M. Plaisted. The latter was elected by the Democrats and Greenbackers by a majority of 169.

The son, who is at present mayor of Augusta, was elected by a majority of more than 8,000. He will have a Democratic legislature, and will send to the national congress the first Democratic senator that has represented Maine since 1852.

Mr. Plaisted has been a successful politician. He has been elected mayor of Augusta four times out of five up to when he became mayor in 1906 he was the third Democratic mayor in sixty years. He was re-elected in 1907 and 1908, and in 1909 he lost by 90 votes. Not daunted by the single defeat Mr. Plaisted ran again last spring, and received the largest majority he ever polled. When he became sheriff of Kennebec county, of which Augusta is the county seat, in 1907, he was the first Democratic sheriff that county had elected in 107 years. Mr. Plaisted held down the jobs of sheriff and mayor at the same time for two years.

William George Jordan, former magazine editor, at present a writer of books which team with the philosophy of optimism, has had more to do with the success of the conference of governors' movement than he will admit, although he is permanent secretary of the informal organization. He was particularly accommodating to newspapermen, because as he says, he is a "reformed editor," and can sympathize with them.

Not long ago Mr. Jordan published a book, "Little Problems of Married Life," although he openly declares that he is a "bachelor by profession." After the "little problems" had circulated around among the elect for two or three months, there came one day to the author an obese letter containing many pages of accusation from a Washington woman. She knew his secret, and the burden of her lay was this: "As a bachelor, how can you presume to solve the problems of married life?"

Mr. Jordan lay awake for several nights thinking it over, and then penned the reply: "Dear Madam: Dante did not write his 'Inferno'

## STATE PRESS.

### Trigg County a Failure.

The Trigg County Farmers' Institute was in session in Cadiz Monday and Tuesday, and while the crowds present at each session were quite small, yet those who attended were very enthusiastic and much good was no doubt derived from it.—Cadiz Record.

### Small In Graves.

The Farmers' Institute was in session here two days this week, but on account of circuit court being in session the attendance was small.—Mayfield Messenger.

## Heard in the Lobby

PALMER HOUSE—C. H. McComas, Baltimore; E. L. Fuller, Jackson, Tenn.; H. A. Slerner, Memphis; Louis W. Bartlett, St. Louis; H. H. Sanders, New York; L. M. Hollis, Nashville; H. S. Hahn, New York; M. J. Alexander, Baltimore.

BELVEDERE—Luther Graham, Murray; Ed O. Robertson, Fulton; A. G. Swanson, San Francisco, Cal.; Guy Brooks, Sturgis; Mrs. C. H. Gibbs, Princeton; J. A. McMillan, Minneapolis; A. A. Odle, Clinton; Nat. Miller, LaCenter; C. F. Shaw, DaCenter.

NEW RICHMOND—W. N. Bonahan, Birmingham, Ky.; J. P. Camp, Lynn Grove; W. H. Holden, Lynn Grove; John DeLong, Alton, Ill.; Dolph Ross, Hardin; J. J. Howe, Fulton; C. E. Lytton, Brookport; H. Smith, Cincinnati; D. J. Warford, Karber's Ridge, Ill.

## Kentucky Kernels

Shelbyville police chief fired. Scabies in sheep disappearing. Graves county wants gravel roads. David Holland, Muhlenburg, killed by train.

Boy Scouts organize at Lexington. Henderson prisoners taken to Owensboro for safekeeping.

after he got there. The big fish that swallowed Jonah never told the history of that incident, although he was full of his subject. As for the pearl, we never have heard a word from the oyster."

Gov. E. F. Noel, of Alabama, and Mrs. Noel were the guests for lunch on yesterday of Judge Shackelford Miller. Mrs. Miller is in Florida for the winter.

Gov. Noel, although not a native of Kentucky, is really a Kentuckian in almost every sense. His father was killed in the Confederate army during the war between the states, and as a young man he came to Louisville to live with his uncle, the late Maj. David W. Sanders. He attended the public schools and he and Judge Miller were graduated together from the male high school in 1877.

One of the members of the informal reception committee was Jake Corbett, of Ballard county, who has lived in nearly all the western states and was acquainted with many of the western governors. Despite his self-imposed expatriation for a period of some twenty years, Mr. Corbett finally felt the call of his fatherland and is now residing on the eastern banks of the Mississippi river. "And I never cross that river any more," he said. "My most devout prayer when I was in the west was to return alive to Kentucky and I never expect to leave Kentucky again, except to go to Washington to succeed Ollie James if he goes to the senate." Mr. Corbett is a brother of Hal Corbett, of Paducah, who was private secretary under Governors J. Proctor Knott and Simon Bolivar Buckner.

Gov. William Hodges Mann, of Virginia, and former Gov. James B. McCreary, of Kentucky, who fought together in the war between the states, spent much time together renewing their old friendships and recalling thrilling periods of the war in which both figured with distinction. In discussing their careers since the war Gov. Mann jokingly told former Gov. McCreary that it took the people of old Virginia longer to recognize his greatness than it did the people of Kentucky to recognize the greatness of Mr. McCreary, the latter having been honored by the people electing him governor of Kentucky thirty-five years ago, while the former was only recently similarly honored by the people of Virginia.

Gov. Edwin J. Norris, of Montana, is both a native Kentuckian and a "Kentuckian-in-law," so to speak. He was born in Cumberland county, Ky., and about a year ago married Miss Bettie Wilkins, of Bowling Green. Before moving to Montana Mr. Norris had taught school in various portions of southern Kentucky and in Tennessee and he frequently returned to his native state. Cumberland county, which gave birth to him, also is credited with being the birthplace of the late Preston H. Leslie, who was both the governor of Kentucky and subsequently the territorial governor of Montana.

Gillum Norris, a traveling salesman of Louisville, is a brother of Gov. Norris and spent much time at the governors' conference. Mrs. Norris also came from Montana to attend the conference and meet her old Kentucky friends.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, a native Virginian, who developed his talent for governing by presiding over the students of Princeton University for eight years, was a studious attendant at all of the sessions of the conference. Dr. Wilson seemed to be taking lessons on how to be a governor, as it were.

With the exception of a single address which he read at the opening session at Frankfort the governor-elect of New Jersey took no active part in the business of the sessions.

**GOOD HOUSE FOR SALE**  
ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS  
I have a two-story frame house corner Eleventh and Monroe, in good condition, modern conveniences, urning, which I offer for sale on easy payments. F. M. Fisher.



## How Dollars Grow

Seeds never grow until planted. Dollars do not increase unless they are set to work earning interest. If you wish to have a fortune grow you would set your dollars to work by opening an account at our bank. Backed by a bank book you are independent of the whole world. You need ask favors of nobody if you have a comfortable sum in the bank. Resolve to make yourself independent by starting an account now. A dollar or two will do.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Will be Pleased to Have Your Account.  
CAPITAL.....\$150,000  
SURPLUS.....\$215,000

## AT THE CHURCHES

**Baptist.**  
FIRST—The Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Brotherly Love." Evening sermon, "Divine Love." Dodd society meets 3 p. m. Monday.

**NORTH TWELFTH STREET.**  
The Rev. J. R. Clark, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m., subject "A Full Heaven." Preaching at 7 p. m., subject "Courtship and Marriage." Sunday school in Rowlandtown at 3 p. m.

**SECOND.**—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Charles Phillips, of this city. Wednesday evening December 7 at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Gregston, of Gracey, Ky., will preach a trial sermon. He may be called to take charge as pastor.

**Methodist.**  
BROADWAY—The Rev. G. T. Sullivan, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. W. J. McCoy, presiding elder. Meeting of first quarterly conference at 3 p. m. Installation of pastor and church officers at 7:30 p. m. Special music at each service.

Sunday morning service, preaching by the presiding elder, followed by sacramental service.

7:00 p. m.—Quarterly Conference Love Feast.

7:30—Installation Service.

Musical—Choir.

Song—Congregation.

Prayer.

Scriptures.

Song.

Duties of a Presiding Elder—G. T. Sullivan.

Duties of a Pastor—W. J. McCoy.

Duties of a S. S. Supt.—W. J. McCoy.

Duties of a Steward—W. J. McCoy.

Duties of other officials—W. J. McCoy.

Duties of Members—W. J. McCoy.

After the presentation of the duties of the above mentioned each will be asked to affirm a fixed purpose to be faithful therein.

Prayer of Consecration.

Fellowship Handshaking.

Exhortation and Benediction.

**FOUNTAIN AVENUE.**—The Rev. P. B. Jefferson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. A. B. Scott, of Martin, Tenn., owing to the illness of the pastor. Junior league, 2:30 p. m. Senior league 7 p. m.

**Episcopal.**

GRACE CHURCH—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45; no evening services.

**GOOD SHEPHERD HOUSE.**—The Rev. E. C. McAllister, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. The bell of the Good Shepherd house is temporarily disabled and friends attending the services are urged to have the correct time and be prompt.

**Epworth Mission.**

Sunday school at Epworth Mission, Sixth and Findlay streets, 3 p. m. Sunday.

**Presbyterian.**

FIRST—The Rev. H. W. Barwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**KENTUCKY AVENUE.**—The Rev. E. B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Pearl Thurman, St. Nicholas Hotel, phone 54.

## FOR SALE.

Five acres of good land one mile from city limits on gravel road near school house. Most desirable place for "suburban home" where you can live for one half the cost of living in the city. Fine location for a truck garden where you can have your own cows, hogs and poultry. A good bargain and easy payments. For further information see E. D. Thurman, St. Nicholas Hotel, phone 54.

**DAINTY FOOTWEAR** now has a recognized place on the list of Christmas Gifts. It answers to the requirement of usefulness as well as beauty and so finds continuous appreciation. In anticipation of holiday calls we have prepared an assortment comprising Novelties as well as regular lines that are sure to arouse immediate interest. We solicit your inspection in the confidence that several of your gift problems will find easy solution through selections from our assortment. No member of the family has been overlooked in the assembling of this Holiday Footwear. If you do not know just the kind of a shoe to give Father, Mother, Sister or Brother come in and we will be glad to show you.

**COCHRAN SHOE CO.**  
525 Broadway.

## The Weather

Unsettled with probably rain or snow tonight; warmer in east portion; Sunday cloudy and colder. Temperature today: Highest, 44; lowest, 27. Fall fell at 2 p. m.



## All Young Mens

Clothes are not alike because the patterns might happen to be the same—the point lies in the tailoring—buy an "R. & W." young mens suit or overcoat, wear it as long as you desire—if it loses shape or breaks in the collar we'll make good with a new garment.

**ROY L. CULLEY & CO.**  
415 to 417 BROADWAY  
QUINTESSENTIAL TO MEN AND BOYS

**W. O. W. Election.**  
Olive Camp, W. O. W., will elect officers Wednesday night.

**IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE**  
Why Corbett's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

**FOR SALE OR RENT.**  
Seven room house corner Eleventh and Monroe streets. Has furnace and all modern conveniences. See F. M. Fisher.



## A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

For You.

The step from youth to age looks a long one to youth but a very short one as Age looks back.

THE TIME TO DO THINGS IS NOW.

The young man who has no dealings with the Receiving Teller seldom gives the Paying Teller much work in after years. Form the habit now—start a saving account—a dollar will start it. And it will start you in a habit which will yield bountifully not only MONEY but confidence and self-reliance.

LAY AWAY A CHRISTMAS NEST-EGG.

We are open Saturday nights 7 to 8.

## CITIZENS SAVING BANK

## EARLY CHRISTMAS BUYERS

Are offered some SPECIAL BARGAINS, besides having the advantage of a complete stock to select from. Come and make your selections NOW. We can put them aside for later delivery. See our Christmas bargain window.

**WOLFF**  
Jeweler